## TIE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

GRAHAM AND EDWARDS PINISE WITH EVEN SCORES. Stillman Wins Third and Toler Fourth Prize Forty-eight Golfers Meet in the Handleny Good Flay Despite a Strong Wind A Record-broaking Tournament,

To do things just right is an old precept at the Country Club of Westenester. The rule was lived up to in the three-day golf tournament that ended yesterday. It was the initial venture at the "royal and ancient" game, yet, in the diversity of the card, the size of the fields, and the minute attention paid to the recording of the scores and the starting off of the players, the tournament was most admirably conducted. For this success the laurels are due to Duncan Elliott, Chairman of the Greens Committee, who was indefatigable in his labors, and to Ros-coe G. Cary, who ably seconded his labors as

Chairman of the House Committee. Graham and Edwards tied for first and secend places in the thirty-six-hole handicap, with net scures of 175. Graham had no less than thirteen fives on his card in the first eighteen holes, seven made in succession at the last holes. This shows how regular was his play. Edwards did some of the best driving of the day. Stillman, who was third, beat all the scratch men with his gross score of 89 on the first round. His net card was 176. Toler, who won the fourth silver cup, made 183, the best scratch score. Sands made 185 and was plus two in the

In the forty-eight who started were entries from the Otsego and Sadaqueda clubs, the first time these organizations from up the State have been represented in a near-by tourney. A threereel gale swept across the links. It was directly in the face of the players as they drove from the first tee and carried the ball off the line on every hole, except the eighth and ninth, when the wind helped the flight. The rain overeight made the greens heavy and slow in the morning, but after the moisture was aried up by the sun and wind they became keen and tricky. One token of the rain apparent in the morning was a pool midway to the second hole that trapped many balls on the second slots, but the turf absorbed it before the piagers started on the afternoon rounds. For these reacous, perhaps, the amateur record of eighty-six or eighteen holes, made by Sands on Thursiny, was not equalled. The scores:

Duncan Edwards, Dyker Meadow G. C.—

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Van Antwerp has (wo victories to his credit, and should he win in the play off for the triple tie he gains the cup. Should he lose to Enos or Lydecker, Van Antwerp will atil have to play off with Jewett, who also has two previous wins to his credit. This is the way the puzzling question was decided by the Greens Committee. The opponents of this view of the case hold that having twice won, yesterday's tie should give Van Antwerp the cup, for, even though they will the play off, neither Enos or Lydecker have a chance to secure the cup.

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Alfred Compton, Observe O. C.—
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St. Bowers, St. Andrew 8 G. C. - Out 7 8 7 8 5 6 4 8 6 6 9

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In. ... 5 6 6 9 8 4 8 8 4 4 9-100 210

W. C. Derwing, Watthchaire C. C. -

Ledyard Thompson, Morri County G. C.—
Out. 5 to 8 to 5 to 7 to 5 to 15 t

round.

The first money, \$150, was won by Douglas with a score of 157. Tucker, Way, and Hoare tied for second place, so the second and third moneys were combined and divided evenly evenly among the three men. The features of Douglas's play were good driving, atrong approaching, and deadly putting. The scores follow: J R Chadwick, St. Andrews G. C.— Oat. . . 7 6 6 6 6 5 5 9 Oat. . . 6 8 6 5 4 6 6 5 9 99 Out. . 6 9 7 5 8 5 4 7 7 5 3 Oat. . 6 9 7 5 8 5 4 7 7 5 3 Oat. . 6 9 7 8 7 4 4 5 5 6 5 0 103 202 8 194

Wyllis Terry, Dyker Meadow G. C.—
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The tie will be played off on Tuesday or Wednesday.

ON THE ENGLEWOOD LINKS.

Final Matches for the Mackay Memorial

Cups. In spite of the high wind that swept down

MEN'S MATCH (EIGHTEEN HOLES).

DOUGLAS WINS AT BALA.

Brookline's Professional Plays Finely in

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-The professional

golf tournament for purses offered by members of the Philadelphia Country Club was played this afternoon on the Bala links. The men had to play thirty-six holes, or two rounds, and began at 11 o'clock. A high wind blew directly The fact that all the men except Douglas of Brookline, who played over the course on Friday, and Willie Dunn of Ardsley Casino, who aid out the links, never played on them before,

acted as a strong hindrance to the game. The wind was especially strong at the quarry hole, where the range was narrow, and it was almost impossible to keep the ball low enough to make an accurate stroke.

The men drew to play as follows: Tucker and Dunn, Davis and Douglas, Hoare and May, W. Campbell and Rawlins. Shippen and W. W. Campbell. Douglas was the only man who seemed to have any sort of uniform control of the ball. Dunn and Hoare at times made excellent strokes, but were too unsteady in the first round.

V. C. Van Antwerp.

TALE BOYS WIN AT GOLE. The St. Andrew's Second Team Beaten by Feurteen Holes,

The first inter-club match at golf in which a college team took part was played at the St.

Andrew's Golf Club yesterday. The contest was between sides of ten, representing the Yale University Golf Club and the second team of the home club. The visitors included the Havemeyer boys, who were among the best golfers at Newport; Terry, who is a graduate of the Shinnecock Hills links; Reid, a son of the President necock Hills links; Reid, a son of the President of St. Andrew's, and Colgate, also a Sninnecock Hills youth. Since an unon the boys had practised on the course of the New Haven Golf Club, but recently the University team has been established and yeaterday's game was its first contest.

The surprise was the defeat of De Garmendia, but Terry put up a game that none could withstand. President Reid was one of the defeated. Knapo best H. Havemeyer handliy, and McKeweb and linuis also scored for the home team. The return match will be played at New Haven. The score:

R. Terry, Jr.

B. Terry, Jr.

C. C. Laveneyer

Craig Cougate.

H. O. 's avemeyer

J. R.-id. Jr

W. B. Smith. Jr

S. A. Smith

H. Wilson

J. Linecland

J. Lineceves 6 B. R. de Garmendia.
4 James Brown
5 J. H. Upham
0 J. M. Kn.pp
1 W. T. Uray
5 W. E. Hedgeman
1 R. R. Cumbert
6 E. M. Chen
0 W. R. Innis
4 John Refu, Sr. Total ...... 28 Total .....

YACHTSMEN TRY TEAM GOLF. The Larchmont Tara Wrecked in the Fairfield Bankers,

With "Yo-ho! Ahoy, shipmates!" the gallant tars of the Larchmont Yacht Club gave a seamanlike holst to their golfing togs and stepped out on the links of the Fairfield County Golf Club, at Gre nwich, yesterday, but only to be wrecked in the bunkers. It was the first team match the rachtsmen had engaged in, and they made a plucky fight. But although and they made a purey ngot. But actuodes Stoddart beat all the records for the links, the match went against the Larchmonts by sixteen holes. Stoddart's carri was, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 33. The length of the course is 1.023 vards. This great score put Cox six down, but the other Fairfield men had better luck, as the score

FAIRVIELD COUNTY.
P. R. Curtiss.
C. E. Mar. III.
O. W. San er
S. C. Hilliard.
B. M. Freeman.
George Pneips.
Char.es S. Cox. LARCHMONT.

2 H. T. Schriever.

0 David G. Henderson.

5 Oliver Adams

4 Rudopa hurry.

1 Sadlier.

1 M. Hambilton.

11 Stoduart. Total..... Total....

On the Morristown Links. MOBRISTOWN, Oct. 24. - Three tournaments to-day on the links of the Morristown Field Club thronged that pretty place with players and their friends. The G. G. Kip Cup. for girls under eighteen years of age, was won by Miss March, the totals for the three rounds being: Miss March, 135; Miss Slade, 136; Miss Turnbuil, 137; Miss Kip, 138; Miss Fellowes, 150, and Miss Howell, 100. The foursome resulted as follows:

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First Round - Fellowes and Wood ward beat Sutphea
and Santer, 8 up; Brinley and Samson beat Suts and
Ewing, 8 up and 1 to p.sy.
First Round - Fellowes and Woodward beat Brinley
and camnon, 1 up, 19 holes.
R. B. Jurckinck and E. Woodward played off
a previous tie for the Vice-President's Cup and

Duyckinck won by 4 strokes. Both were out of practice and played wildly. Considering the high wind, the young women played remarkable golf. Miss March is next to the youngest competitor and showed coolness and nerve at every critical point.

Home Team Abend at Paterson PATERSON, Oct. 24.-A northwester sweeping

over the Paterson greens made golf an uncertain quantity, and many a fairly hit drive went at a tangent to its true direction to-day, notwithstanding which the match between the New Brunswick Golf Club and the local club was full of brilliant plays. The visitors were was full of brilliant plays. The visitors were put down eight holes by the Paterson six. The O Hill
S Atkinson
O Sevenson
A Ludlow
M ers
4 Street PATERBOX.

.. 14 Total. A member handicap was also played during the afternoon, and the following scores were handed in: O. E. Elwards, 124-35-88; W.D. Kircker, 109-20-89; E. I. Levis, 115-25-90; E. M. Alles, 99-8-91; E. Grerard, 12'-25-90; D. G. Scott, 114-15-98; N. McClurs, 146-36-110.

Boston Golfers in a Maich.

Boston, Oct. 24.-Seventeen golfers of the Country Club of Brookline went over the links to-day in a Bogie match, which was wen by H. M. Sears, even on a handicap of 18. It was eighteen holes to play. The scores:

from the Palisades and seriously marred the carry of the drives, the play was uniformly good at the Englewood Golf Club yesterday. The greens were in fine order. It was the final conest for the W. W. MacKay cups, but, on account of the ties that were revealed when the pards were handed in the Greens Committee will have to arrange for two special competitions to settle the right of possession. There was a throng of spectators on the links and about the club house. The scores follow:

> Foursome Match at Orange. ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 24 .- One of the largest rowds of the season was present at the golf ternoon. An interesting foursome was played the Baltusrol Golf Club and T. H. Powers Farr and Miss Oliver of the Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, who received credit for a handi-cap of nine strokes, won by one stroke. The

Morris County Golfers Defeated by Tuxedo. TUXEDO PARK, Oct. 24 .- In the ceturn match here to-day between teams of the Turedo and Morris County Golf Clubs, the home players won by fifteen holes. The score:

.....15 Total ...

Bogie Golf at South Orange. TH ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 24.—A boyle handleap was

played on the links of the South Orange Field Club his afternoon. Wa ter L McCoy beat Rogie three oes up; Art ur C Babson beat fog a jour of sup; r nk A Wright lost to the flections paper by three oles, William W. Palcu was also beaten by Bogie by three boles.

Mason Wine the 100-target Shoot, When the handleaps were made known in the 100-

target event at the tournament of the Endeavor Gun Club yesterd-y at Marion, N. J., it was found that sev-Club yesterday at Marion, S. J., it was found that several men pressed each other closely for the honors. The winner was P. H. Mason of Newburgh, who broke 64. With a handleap of 15 his total was 99 points. Taylor and Remsen tied for second place with 93 points each. L. Piercy came out next with 97, followed by W. F. Parker with 98, while Kalilos and Van Dyke tied with 95 each. The prise for the winner was a namisome silver cup. The scores of the day follow. One a underd Target Handleap—W. F. Parker (25, 96; L. Piercy, 12), W.; Sourtmeier (s. Sai, G. Piercy, 16), W. F. L. Bisand (15), 89; C. Bisand Dennis, 8. hengton, 17; Jones, 14; 1aylor, 15; Pag., 18;
Sifteen Targeta, Known Anziez-Capt. Money, 12;
Yan Dyke, 13; Laylor, 16; Kalles, 13; G. Piercy, 15;
Harrington, 12; arker, 12; Sannock, 13; Dennis, 18;
Remsen, 16; Page, 11; Grieft, 10; Edwarda, 14; Colins, 13; Ingrau, 12.
Twenty Targets, Unknown Angles Capt. Money, 16; Van 1yke, 17; Tayler, 17; Harrington, 10; Kalles, 17; Remsen, 16; De Wolff, 17; G. Piercy, 20; Jones, 13; Mulvancy, 12; Shortmeter, 17; Edwards, 16.

LONG BRANCH, Oct. 24 .- J. L. Winston defeated Al Ivins in a 100 b rd shoot at E kwood Park this after-noon by two birds. The score was: Winston, 87; Ivins, 85. Ivins lost five in the first round, and did not reach Winston until the ninety first round, when, by so Fing a kill the marksmen were on even terrise, each newing a coor of as-sujveight. I wins lost him ninety-fourts and him ty-fifth dirds, genuing drivers, which placed also proposent two hirds and the lead the hid the advant geto the finish. Winston made the greatest rou, kit ing wenty sight fast birts, in spite of the hard wind. The shoot was for \$147 a side.

George McFaiden would like to face any 1x8pound man for a purse.

Fred Voigt wants to back his other protégé.
Charley Strong, against either Henry Baker o Dan
Crection.

Maurice Haggestrom, the "Young Swede," and
Frank O'Neil have been matched to box in this city
on Nov. 10.

LONGON, Oct. 24.—Joheny Murphy, the American
puzilist, with his trainer, O'Con or, sailed for New
York to day on Loard of the St. Louiz.
George Dixon has written a letter to Tom

George Dixon has written a letter to Tom O'Rourke to the effect that he will do his training for his mill with Frank came at Boston. Harry Styles said yesterday that the match be ween nimiself and Sam Belan has been declared off and that he is to face Frank Bryant instead. The pair will box a limited number of rounds.

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Dominick McCaffrey, the old-time heavyweight, has been heard from again. He writes to the limited of the limited News that he has found a nice home at this brother's rame at O'Nel, Holt county. Neb. McCaffrey says that he has never felt better in his life.

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The announcement that Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey had been matched elected considerable that in this city vesterday. Many persons are of the opinion that Sharkey will be easy game fitz is not boastud, but ne says it will be over inside of the hinit.

Dan Creeton did not make many friends by his showing against Henry Baker, Jim Brown's man Creeton admitted to The Suz reporter that he did not train as feithfully for the mill as he showing but frankly said that the reason why he did not mix it was because he was afraid of Baker's dangerous rigid hand.

Say Francisco, Oct. 24.—Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight champlon bugilled arrived ore y the steamer Acaptics by sterlay from New York. He took care of himself on the frip and is 14 first rate he alth. McAuliffe is unite considered the teamer the better of his old reason the fore the St. George Club about the middle of he xt month.

The Olympic A. C. of Birmingham, England,

die of ne xt month.

The Olympic A. C. of Birmingham, England, cabled yestering to the Police Gazette that it will give a purse of \$2,500 for a mill between Dick O'. rien and Dan Crestion and will allow \$250 expenses. The same club offers a purse of \$2,500 for a cortest between "annny Kelly and "Peajar" Palmer, or Kelly and Billy Filmoer. The Glympic also offers \$1,000 for a mill between Kelly and Emil Stanco.

Winners at Windsor.

Dermoir, Oct. 24—The summaries of the races to-day at Windsor follow:
First Kace—ive and a half furiongs. Al Royer, 8 to 5 and 8 to 5, won; Laverne, even place, second; Wander gedding taird. Time, 1:10.
Second Race—Five and a taif furiongs. Fischer, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Netice Blank, 4 to 1 place, second; Wind Mountain third. Time, 1:11.
Third Race—one mile. Bloom: 1 to 3 and out, won; Tut-dia, 2 to 5 place, second; Samson, toard. Time, 1:424. Fourth Race-Six furiours. Lord Zeni 1 to 4 and out, won John Conror, 4 to 5 place, second; Elyria, third. Thire, 1 ld.

Fifth have-Six and a half furiouss. Morven, 2 to 1 and 3 to 0, won; Lor. Nelson, even place, second; Gadioi, third. Thire, 1229.

Sixth Race-Steep scales; short course. Colonist, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, won; hostier bob, 4 to 5 place, second; Gppleworth, third. Time not taken.

Big Fellow a Long Shot at St. Louis, Big Fellow a Long Shot at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24. - The following are the summaries of the races here to-day:

First Races—one make and seventy yards. Big Fellow, St. of and 10 to 1, won: muss lie, 8 to 5 place, second; t ass. tair. Time, 1 delt.

Scoud Races—five furious. Tony Day, 2 to 1 and 4 to 6, won: Lucuier, 3 to 1 place, second; Handara, introd. Time, 1 193.

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It to 6 and 4 to 6, won; Luciae Mass, 4 to 1 place, second; illify schemate, third. Time, 1 1414.

Fourth Races—One mile and seventy yards. Brahma, 3 to 6 and 4 to 6, won; third, Time, 1 1414.

Fourth Races—for mile. Amelia Etiay, 2 to 1 and 8 to 8 won; Peliesa, 5 to 1 place, second; Addle Bichana, third. Time, 1 1:4.

Fourth Races—for mile and weathy yards, Queen Balts, 4 to 1 and 8 to 6, won; Nannie L's dister, 7 to 10 place, second; Glades—Edwards of the second; Addle Bramble third. Thos, 1 034.

Bath Races—ine mile and weathy yards, Queen Balts, 4 to 1 and 8 to 6, won; Nannie L's dister, 7 to 10 place, second; Glad Eyes third. Time, 1; 444.

SIR WALTER'S MUNICIPAL

EAST FICTORY FOR THE LITTLE SON OF MIDLOTHIAN.

on II. Medeems Minnelf by Winnin the Westebester Handlerp in Fast Time-Howard Mann Bid Up and Rubison Claimed-Agitator Wins at Heats The track at Morris Park yesterday was wet

and sloppy from the rain of Friday night and fast time was unlooked for by the 7,500 persons who came out to see the Municipal and Westchester handicaps decided. Yet Sir Walter went the mile and three-quarters in the former in the very creditable time of 3:05, while that good two-year-old, Typhoon II., packed 118 pounds and beat a good field at six and a half furlongs in the high-weight event in the smashing time of 1:22. Agitator won the heat race, and the crowd was on its way home long before dusk. There were but four starters for the Munici-

pai Handicap, although it is one of the richest

handicaps offered by the Westchester Racing Association. Sir Walter and Dutch Skater were about equal favorites in the speculation, but not a few of the sharpest and shrewdest members of the talent preferred Havon because of his pronounced victory over a fair field on Thursday last, when he ran the mile and a quarter in 2;08. Ramiro, with Midget Maher on his back, was comparatively friendless. Sir Walter warmed up like a wild horse, apparently revelling in the mud, but the little fellow's race against Belmar on Thesday last was so poor that the talent looked askance at him. Ramiro took the track at flag fall with Sir Walter and Havoc well up and Dutch Skater trailing. On the upper turn Doggett headed the three-year-old, and Ciayton also moved with Havoc. Simms was hard at work by this time on Dutch Skater, and the sluggish five-year-old was apparently beaten, and badly beaten at that. Sir Walter's victory

sluggish five-year-old was apparently beaten, and badly beaten at that. Sir Walter's victory was assured three furlongs from home, where he parted company with his field, and, coming on at a strong gallop, won, with his ears playing nervously, by two lengths. Dutch Skater, under strong pressure, beat Ramiro home for second money, Havoc stopping badly in the last quarter of a mile. Sir Walter could have run much faster, but 3:05 was most creditable under the circumstances.

Lady Diamond was the only absentee from the Westenester Highweight Handicap for all ages. Of the six starters there was a marked preference for the two-year-olds, George Rose closing the actual favorite at 9 to 5, with 256 to 1 offered against Typhon, II., and 10 to 1 the quotation about Storm King. It was 5 to 1 Gotham and 6 to 1 Brandywine. Taral rode Typhonn, II., and the beautiful son of Topgallant was not left at the postas he was on Thursday lass, the Dutchman rushing to the front at the start, and opening up a gall of three lengths in the run to the first turn. Brandywine and Gotham were second and third, respectively, while George Rose was hopelessly foundering along in the ruck. Taral took no chances, but kent Typhoon II., right up to his work. The two-year-old hung a tride in the last sixteenth, and Brandywine, running strong and true, got to the youngster's shoulder as the wre was passed. Almost any other pockey than Taral would have lost the race. Fred did not wait for Brandywine to get up to him before he commenced riding, but went right to work when the danger first manifested itself. George Rose was third, four lengths away.

L. B., after much threatening managed to lengths away. L. B., after much threatening, managed to

lengths away.

L. B., after much threatening managed to beat a big field in the opening race for maiden two-year-olds. Adam Beck's Stray Step was second and Simonian third. Tobias was left at the past. L. B. has been played half a dozen times for a real yood thing, but yesterday was the first time be an up to the form which he has always shown in private. He was ridden by young Gifford, who has just returned from Montana. Tod Sloan had the mount on the favorite, Minnie Alphones, and although she ran well for half a mile she was not in the money at the end.

The second event, a dash at one mile, produced a lot of excitement. Howard Mana and Rubicon were the favorites and they finished in the order manded. James Rowe and A. J. Jayner bid the colt up to \$2,000, at which figure he was

Time, 1:15.

Retting—Against Minn'e Alphonse, 24g to 1; L. B.,

5 to 1; Stray Step and Sinnikinuic, each 6 to 1; Confession, 8 to 1; Tobias, Stuomien, and 8, C. Creede, SECOND BACE.

TRIED BACE.

THIRD BACE.

The Westchester Highweight Handleap of \$2,000, for two year olds and upward; to the winner \$1,500, to the second \$100, to the trial \$2,000 hast six and a baif furious of the Witners mile.

J. C. Colin's Typhoon II., V. by Topgallant—Dolly Varien, 11s, tland,
J. H. Murply's are, cities as the second size of the second size

Dreck Stable's L. b. Sr Walter, 6, by Mid'othian— La Scala, 114 (Dorgett L. b. State, 114 (Borgett L. b. State, 114 (Borgett Sk. ter. 5, 112 (Simms), Salta Antia Stable's Br. c. Kamiro, 5, 85 (Maher),

Havoc also ran, Time, 3:05. Betting Against Dutch Skater and Sir Walter, each 8 to 5; flavoc, 2 to 1; Raintro, 10 to 1.

Betting—Ara ast Datch Skater and Sir Walter, each 8 to 5; Havor, 25, to 1; Ramiro, 10 to 1.

Handicap for three-year oids and upward; purse \$700 or whire \$100 to 1 e winn r. \$125 to second, and \$15 to third; one mile and a furious over the build. F. Fiver's br. g. Harry Reed, 4, by Himyar Viole, 122 (Shums).

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Betting—Against Girnmoyne, d. 113 (T. Soan). 2 Covington & scatt 5 ch. The Swain, 4, 97 (OL ary). 3 Eloroy also fam.

Betting—Against Girnmoyne, 5 to 1.

Sixthi RACE.

Try Again Purse No. 1, 575%; for three-year-olds and upward; to the winner \$50 of its the second \$150, and to the third \$100; three-year-olds to carry 10; pounds, four-year-olds and upward 112 toomials, merses, and geldings allowed 3 pounds; heats, last six furious Withers mile.

S. Bennel's ch. h. Agitator, 4, by Exile—Athlene, 113 (T. Shoan).

James Eclaughin's ch. c. Fremier, 3, 1070 (Tikini), 2 Faimerston distances the east heat. Hussion and Sir Dixon, Jr., distances the east heat. Hussion and Sir Dixon, Jr., distances in 10, 10 to 1, Paimerston, 12 to 1; Busion, 30 to 1, Second heat; Four to 1 on Agitator; against Fremier, 25 to 1; par linear, 25 to 1; Palmerston, 15 to 1.

The Finishes at Singerly.

Singrair, Oct. 24.—The following are the results of the races here today?

First it ce—four and a half furlongs. Pope, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won, kirto er. 6 to 5 bace, second; Oswego thir). Time, 1:02.

Second Kace—five furlongs. Gov. Griggs. 2 to 5 and out, with Conspir for, 5 to 5 place, second; Hiddenice Lied. Time, 1:02.

Toird Bace—Six and a half furlongs. His Grace, 6 to 5 and 1 to 8, won, klitte time, 3 to 1 place, second. Palitzer thir). Time, 1:31.

Fourt 1 ce—four and a half furlongs. Lottle F., 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 won clasher. 3 to 5 place, second. Alan third. Time, 1:04.

Fifth R ce—seven ariones. Electro, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won Corn ob, out place, second; Little Dorritt third. Finite, 138.

Sixth takes—five furlongs. Roebuck, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, won: Miss solits, 2 to 1 place, second; Bolacrous third. Time, 1:08.

White Front at Latonia,

White Frost at Latonia.

Latonia, Oct. 24.—Summaries of the races at Latonia to-day follow:
First Hace—One mile. Hiss Emma. 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. work B lie of Fordinan, 4 to 5 place, second; Rupec third. Time, 1:26.
Second Race—Five furiongs. White Frost, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; Hamie Calian, b to 1. place, second; 1.ady Louis third. Time, 1:106.
Third Hace—Six furiongs. Tariarian, 4 to 5 and out, won; Judich th. 5 to 1 place, second; Jennie Jane tutrd. Time, 1:105.
Fourist Race—One mile. Dare II. 7 to 2 and even, won; Meadowitooppe, 4 to 5 place, second; What Next Intrd. Time, 1:4734.
Fifth Hace—Match; five and a half furiongs. Bromo, 1 to 2 won; Many second. Time, 1:123.
Sigth Hace—One mile. baste, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, Sigth Hace—One mile. baste, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Hany second.

MRS. WALSH'S QUEER STORY.

the Says the Meboken Police Are Perse enting Her Without Cause. Mrs. Joseph Walsh, who formerly lived with her husband at 240 Fifteenth street, Jersey City, told Mayor Fagan of Hoboken yesterday that she had been ordered out of the Continenta Hotel, at First and Hudson streets, on the complaint of a detective, who, she alleges, told the proprietor that she was "an improper person." Mrs. Waish said that the complaint of the detective was unjustifiable, and that she was a respectable woman. She presented to the Mayor an affidavit to her silegations. In the affidavit she stated that she went to the Continental Hotel accompanied by a Mrs. O'Neill, by whom she was employed as attendant. She took with

Hotel accompanied by a Mrs. O'Neill, by whom she was employed as attendant. She took with her her six-year-old daughter. Shortly before this she had separated from her husband, who is a brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. She had been at the hotel but a few days, when, she alleges, she learned that Michael Kelleher, clerk of the Grand Jury, had made inquiries of the proprietor as to whether she was atopping there, and was watching the hotel. The next day, she avers. Proprietor Strenz told her that two men had warned him against permitting her to continue as a guest at his house, and notified her to leave. One of the men who called on Proprietor Strenz, she says in her affidavit, was Detective Louis Weinthal. Mrs. Waish said that she had lest her employment in consequence of the detective's complaint, and that she had now no place to shelter herself and child.

Mayor Fagan sent the woman to Chief of Police Donovan, who in turn told her to see Mr. Kelleher and try to settle her family troubles. Detective Weinthal said that he went to the hotel under orders from Capt. Hayes. He denied that he told Strenz that Mrs. Waish was an "improper person." Capt. Hayes denied that he told Strenz that Mrs. Waish was an "improper person." Capt. Hayes denied that he instructed the detective to have Mrs. Waish ejected. He said that he had been asked by Kelleher to make inquiries about her. Proprietor Strenz said that Mrs. Walsh had stouped at his hotel only one night and that no Mrs. O'Neill had ever been there.

Mr. Welleher said he was brought into the case in helping Walsh out of his family difficulties. He said that Walsh's anne to him with a leiter purporting to have been written at the Continental Hotel by a Mrs. O'Neill. The letter praised Mrs. Walsh's a sequest Kelleher consulted Capt. Hayes to find out if Mrs. O'Neill was stopping at the hotel. Kelleher says he secretained that Mrs. Walsh's request Kelleher consulted Capt. Hayes to find out if Mrs. O'Neill was stopping at the hotel. Kelleher she se

SPAIN'S BIG LOAN.

Prospects That She Can Raise the Wind Are Darker Than Ever. MADRID, Oct. 12 .- In reference to the \$200,-

000,000 loan El Economista, the leading Spanish financial review, said a few days ago: "Sefior Navarro Reverter's optimistic views have been modified. He did not expect to have to issue privileged bond-; but the objections made against the loan by the representatives of La Banque de Paris, Le Crédit Lyonnais, the

La Banque de Paris, Le Crédit Livonnais, the Rothschilds, and other foreign and national banking houses et in to have persuaded the Government that the proposed financial operation will be a failure unless it is made under conditions not very different from the following:

"I. A high rate of interest, six percent, at least. 2, A large sinking fund. 5, The bonds to have an especial guarantee and to be free from taxation.

"There are, moreover, other conditions to be imposed upon the internal management of the Bank of Spain. The commission asked by the bankers to float the loan is said to be two percent, and an equal amount for insurance.

"But even should the flovernment accept all these conditions, other difficulties remain. The Rothschilds do not seem anxious to participate in the loan. The postponement of the Aimaien lease reveals that they are not confident.

"Had there been a little more foresight and common sense, we might have avoided so much disappointment. It is no easy matter for a country as poor as Spain to raise a loan of \$200,000,000 just at the climax of two civil wars the outcome of which cannot yet be discerned.

S200,000,000 just at the climax of two civil wars the outcome of which cannot yet be discerned. So our financial failure should not be a surprise to any one."

The Ochando scandal is ended. He was accused of having sold to Gen. Maceo, while in Havana, secrets relative to the movements of the Spanish army, and also of having carsed the failure of an operation which would have resulted in the crushing of the Cuban forces in Pinar del Rio. In answer to the Government's questions upon the subject, Gen. Weeler telegraphed that the charges against Ochando were false. Still, at the latter's request, an inquiry is being made.

According to a statement recently published, the Spanish army in Cuba has lost afnoc the beginning of the war, until Aug. 21,327 officers. Two hundred and six died from yellow fever, 70 from other diseases, and 44 in battle. 70 from other diseases, and 44 in battle.

SPAIN'S NEED OF MONEY. If All Other Resources Pall, She Will

LONDON, Oct. 24. - Senor Canovas del Castillo Prime Minister of Spain, sent a communication to the Madrid Imparcial, the Government organ, yesterday, saying that the Government had not abandoned its negotiations for the floating of a loan. He added:

companies will assist the Government with a vainly exhaust these and foreign resources, I rely upon the patriotism of the country to provide finally the means to crush the rebellions in Cuba and the Philippine Islands."

The Spanish Government throught its Minister of Financa, Senor J. Navarro Revorter, recently invited tenders from London silver brokers for \$200,000 worth of silver. The brokers applied to refused to furnish the silver on credit, or even to make a tender of the bullion on a credit basis, but the metal was undoubtedly sent to Span from London at the then prevailing silver market rates, and will make its appearance in the debased silver currency of Spain, assisting the Bank of Spain to foist upon the public its debased paper currency. vainly exhaust these and foreign resources, I

rency. SPAIN WANTS MORE BLOOD.

She Thinks Blanco Is Not Killing Enough of the Philippine Islanders.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—The fact that Gen. Blanco has ordered the execution of men by the hun-dreds in the Philippine islands does not seem to be enough to commend him in the eyes of the public here. More blood is wanted. In a signed article in the Heraldo, Deputy Retana presents Gen. Echaluce as a model to be imitated. He

"One of my correspondents in Manila writes that Gen. Echaluce put to death 160 rehels. When Gen. Behaluce put to death 160 rehels. When Gen. Bianco heard of it he asked Echaluce why be had not sent the men to be tried in Manila. The 'energetic' Echaluce answered: 'What for? That would have been putting my soldiers to unnecessary exertion. I hope that you would also have had those men shot.'"

Referring to the condition of affairs in the island of Mindanao, which the Government asserts has been siready pacified, Deputy Retains-sys:

"Another correspondent, a member of the army sanitary corps, writes: 'At Mindanao we are masters only where our troops are stationed.

army sanitary corps, writes: "At Mindanao we are masters only where our troops are stationed, and even there they must be alway son the look-out lest they may be massacred by the natives." GAG LAW IN CUBA.

Weyler Offended at an Article in Discusion and Suppresses the Paper.

HAVANA, Oct. 24.-The Government has suppressed the Discusion, an independent daily newspaper of this city, because of its publication of a leading article com-menting on an editorial which appeared in he New York Herald on Saturday

in he New York Herald on Saturday last advocating that the United States and Mexico-should act in concert to oring about a peaceful settlement of the Cuban trouble. Manuel Coronado, the chief editor of the paper, has disappeared. Señors Escobar and Iglesias, the other editors, were arrested yesterday, but were released to-day.

Señor Coronado is also the Havana correspondent of the Liberal of Madrid. The suppression of the paper has caused much comment, owing to the importance of the journal. It has been ordered that all printed matter, Spanish and foreign, be submitted to the censors at the Post Office.

Among the passengers who left New York Gascogne was Seftor Nicolas de Cardenas y Chapbottin, who goes to Europe charged with an important diplomatic mission from the Cu-ban Government. resterday for Havre on board the steamer La

Crossed the Ocean to Marry the Man of Her Choice. POUGHEEPSIE, Oct. 24.-Miss Beatrice A.

Kershaw, a young English girl, travelled all the way alone from Lancashire to Matteawan, in this county, to marry the man of her choice. Her romance dates back about a year, when she Her romance dates back about a year, when she was wood and became the afflanced bride of William E. Cryer, a young Englishman, who in a few weeks left his native land to make a fortune in America. Mr. Cryer found employment with the Fuel Economizer Company in Matteawan, and as soon as he got the it cans fersent to England for Miss Kurshaw. She arrived in New York on the Germania on Thursday, and the ame evening was married to Mr. Cryer by the venerable Archdeacon Burgess in St. Luke's Church, Matteawan.

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FACTIONS IN A SYNAGOGUE.

Bearded Young Men and Bearded Old Men

The congregation Anshe Sfard, which worships on the second floor of the tenement at 11 Some time ago the older members, who organized the congregation twenty years ago, voted to allow the young men who wanted to join the synagogue to come in provided they observed all the rules of the congregation, two of which were that they wear beards and refrain from wearing any jewelry on Saturnays.

The young men agreed to this, and thirty of them were elected some weeks ago. This made the total membership of the congregation ud, there being 36 of the older men. Once members of the congregation, the young men put up a candidate for President at the annual election, which was held last Tuesday, against the candidate of the old members. Their man was Moshi Bicler, while the other candinate was Chuna Sokol, a Hester street wine dealer. So bitter was the feeling that the election was postponed last Tuesday and in the mean time the old men got an injunction restraining the followers of bigler from interfering with the election.

Acting Capitain Titus of the Delancey street station, fearing there might be some trouble at the election yesterday, sent two policemen to the synagogue. Everything was praceful, however, the young men electing Bigler President and the old men electing Sokol. The courts will be applied to to decide who is entitled to the office. After the election Bigler put a lock on the after. The old men tried to take it off, and the policemen cleared the hall. The old men held service in the synagogue later in the day. all the rules of the congregation, two of which

ROBBED A LAUNDRYMAN.

A young man who was identified as Max Schieuter of 156 Throop avenue, Williams burgh, went into Sing Lee's laundry at 108 Flushing avenue yesterday afternoon and handing the laundryman a check asked for his linen. Lee louked at the ticket and said it wasn't his Schieuter of 156 Throop avenue, Williams-burgh, went into Sing Lee's laundry at 108 Flushing avenue yesterday afternoon and handing the laundry man a check asked for his inen. Lee louked at the ticket and said it wasn't his. Schleuter insisted that it was. Whe i the laundry man tried to explain Schleuter pulled a stick from under his cont and struck Lee on his head. Lee fell insensible. Then Schleuter, it is aliested; rilled the money drawer and got 34. Several persons saw him leave the laundry and run toward Marcy avenue. When Lee revived he traviled not of his laundry into the street. He was bleeding from the wound on his head. Poleman Korn saw him, and Lee told him what had happened. Lee gave a description of his assallart and Schleuter was arrested. The laundry man positively identified him, although Schleuter decisived that there must be a missen Schleuter leave the place.

Naval Orders.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Technical inspectors have been ordered to the Herreshoff Works at Bristol, R. I., to watch the construction of torpedo boats Nos. 14, 15, and 16. Hitherto a Flushing avenue yesterday afternoon and handing the laundry man a check asked for his linen.

torpedo boats Nos. 14, 15, and 16. Hitherto a single Ensign has represented the Government at these works, but after Nov. 4 Assistant Naval Constructor H. G. Gillmor will look after the hulls and Passed Assistant Engineer M. A. Anderson will pass upon the machinery. Con-structor Gillmor has been flees construction officer, of Admiral Bunce's fleet on the cruiser New York.

Surgeon C. Biddle has been ordered to the marine rendezvous at San Francisco in place of Passed Assistant Surgeon C. P. Bagg, ordered to the Marion Surgeon D. O. Lewis of that ves-sel being detached and ordered home on three months leave. Naval Constructor H. G. Gillmor will look after

months leave.

Assistant Surgeon R. S. Blakeman has been detached from the New York Naval Laboratory and ordered to the Vermont.

The President has appointed Robert Joseph Sullivan an acting carpenter in the navy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Col. Ernst. Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, in his annual report says that the number of cadets this year, 332, including one foreigner receiving instruction by special authority of receiving instruction by special authority of Congress, is the largest ever belonging to the academy at one time. The recommendation is remewed that Senators be allowed to appoint two cade is at large from each Stale, thereby increasing the number of cadels. This health of the command during the year was far from satisfactory. There were epidemics of influenza, majoria fevers, measles, and whooping cough. There were several cases of appendicitis and other desperate diseases. Only one caded cied. An abundance of good healthy food in suite ent variety was furnished at an average cost of 53 cents per man per day.

The New Turkish Minister to Entertain This Winter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-It is said to be the intention of the new Turkish minister, Maustapha-Bey, to have all the members of the Furk sh Legation established under one roof, where the Legation established under one roof, where the legation businese is also to be transacted. To carry out this plan Moustanda Bey and his first secretary. Norighian Effendi, accompanied by Mine. Nor glian, who is to be the mistress of the household, are looking for a large residence in the fashnooable locality, either in the neighborhood of the British Limbarsy, on Nation, or on Massachusetts avenue. The new Minister expresses himself as charmed with Washington, and will enter entine such large the social life here. He speaks ax languages, the Turkish tengue, French, Armentan, Syrian, Arable, Greek, and a little English.

His Clothes Cost Him His E ection. The National Custom Tailors' Union yesterday issued its annual report. Among other things the report said that a candidate for Mayor in Jackson, Mich., was defeated recently by the tallors because he had a suit of clothes made outside of that town.

John Donaldson, one of the wealthiest and best known residents of Mount Vernon, N. Y. died at his home there yesterday. Mr. Donaldson's death was not preceded by any illness other than a slight attack of nervousness which he experienced upon retiring Friday night. He was found dead in bed by his wife at about 7 was found dead in bed by his wife at about 7 o'clock in the morning. Dr. E. S. Newall and Dr. A. T. Banning were summoned, and upon examination found that death was due to apoplexy. Dr. Banning, who is the Coroner in Mount Vernen, was Mr. Donaldson's physician, and prescribed for him during a brief liness six weeks ago. At that time Mr. Donaldson suffered a sight stroke of apoplexy, and there was evidence also of paralysis. He ralies from this, however, and seemed to be in perfect health up to the time of his death. Mr. Donaldson, who was 48 years old, was born in Scotland. He came to this country twenty-five years ago and emba-ked in the granite business, in which he accumulated a large fortune. He was at the time of his death a director in the concern known as the Booth Brothers and Hurricane late Granite Company, dding tusiness at 60 Bank street, New York, Mr. Donaldson leaves, penides his widow, three young sons, John, Raiph, and George, and one daughter, theel. The funeral will be held from the Mount Vernon home on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and the remains will be interred at Woodlawn.

the ticket instead.

William Penny, aged 81 years, died at his home in Hackensack, N. J., on Friday night of paralysis. Mr. Penny was at one time con-plousure of the manager of the Gibert Society. He was at one time an auctioneer in the oil Post office building on Nassau street, this city. A widow, four daughters, and a son survive.

W. W. Miller, a leading citizen of Caston O. window, four canighters, and a son survive.

W. K. Miller, a leading citizen of Canton, O., and a cousin of Major McKinley, died at his residence here on Friday night, aged 67 years. Mr. Miller was a Rapublican Presidential elector, and his son, Charles R. Miller, will succeed him on the electoral ticket.

Mr. Edwin Willits of Monroe, Mich., Assistant Secretary of Agriculture during Harrison's Ad-

ington.

Mrs. Cozzens, widow of ex-Gov. William Coszens of Rhode Island, died on Friday, in her 86th year, in Newport, R. I.

The Weather.

The storm which was in the lower Mississippi Valley on Friday passed rapidly northward and joined with a depression over the lake regions, and yeaterday was moving out of the St. Lawrence Valley, carrying with it the rainy condition which prevalled over all the country east of the Missis-

In this city clearing weather est in is the early morning; the total rainfall was .64 of an inch; average humidity 75 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity 15 miles an hour; highest official temperature 02°, lowest 45°; barometer, corrected to read to scalered, at 8 A. M. 29.61, 3 P.M. 29.65. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as fol-

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westerly winds, decreasing in force.

For earliern New York, costern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and belaware, fair weather; westerly winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair weather, northerly winds, shifting to westerly.
For western New York, generally fair, preceded by light he al anows on the lakes; Iresh to brisk westerly



